## Schoolboy Titles Evenly Distributed Despite Many Ties During Year of Sports

## HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS **EVENLY MATCHED IN SPORT** DURING YEAR

Central Won Two Titles. Tech and Western One Each, Despite Many Tie Games.

LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW

Double-Header To Be Staged At Arcade, When Basketball Season Begins in Schools.

By BRYAN MORSE.

opening of the Interscholastic Baskethall League season in the closing days of 1915 brings to mind the fact hat a new year of competition in athletics is about to start in the high schools, and appearances would indicate that 1916 is going to be a hanner year or all branches of sport. Titles were fairly well distributed during the past year in the different events indo rs and

outdoors.

Before the basketball title was decided ast year Western had won both the egainst Tech, Central, St. Albans, Episcopal, and the other schoolboy teams in this section. The Red and White athletes had Maxam. Peyton, Griffith, and Bridget as its star performers on the boards, and won handily bere.

The Westerners followed these victories with a win of the basketball title at the Y. M. C. A. after as close a erice as has ever been fought out on the focal floors. Business was second by the closest of margins, and there was really little to choose between the two teams. The preparatory school basket-ball title was wen by the Conzaga team. which broke even with the Interscho-lastic League winner in its engage-

The baseball title was won by Central after an extra game was necessary to decide the championship. These two series brought out some close competi-tion, and for a while there was a four-cornered tie for the honor. Central decated Tech on Georgetown Field in the final extra game, and was declared the winner. Business and Western were winner. Business a

The outdoor track season was a ver-itable triumph for Central. The ath-letes, coached by Bill Foley, succeeded in winning the high school championwithing the high school champion-bilip, and a relay team won the cham-pionship of the United States at the l'enn relay games. There was no ques-tion but that Central showed conclu-sively that it possessed the best bal-anced team that has appeared here in

A recess over the summer brought the cotball teams out for competition, and as was the case a year ago the games were unusually close and hard tought. Each won the title only after being tied proughout the season by Business, usiness tied Tech in the opening bat-e, and Business was tied by Western would have tied up for the title, which is only another way of saying that the championship race, as in baseball, was a close affair.

petition was so close that extra games were needed to decide the winner.

The Interscholastic League gets its formal opening at the Arcade tomorrow afternoon, when St. Albans and Eastern play and Army and Navy meets Central in a double hill. The first game will start promptly at 3 o clock, doors being open at the Arcade at 2:30 p. St. Albans and Eastern ticke the floor first and during the intermission Army and Navy and Navy and Central will battle. Fred Rice and James Hughes are the officials for the contest, tilee will referee the formach. Players will be numbered and announced before the contests. A big scoreboard will keep the fans enlightened during both games. There will be muste before and after the games. As an added attraction dancing will be permitted.

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permitted.

Dr. William B. Hudson is president of the league, C. A. Annadale, of Business, is secretary; Frank Newberry, of the Army and Navy Prep, is treasurer. Business, Central, Eastern, Western, St. Albans, and Eastern are members of the league.

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From Foul Line to Pit

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Columbians.

National Laundry, a duckpin team in the Capital City League, asserted its class last night when its members rolled up a team set of 1,635 against the Norris Peters aggregation. This mark is just twenty-four pins shy of the record for Washington, it being held by the Royals, of the District League, who have a set of 1,659 to their credit. The best individual rolling in the National Laundry-Norris Peters meeting was recorded by Lakin, whose total was 347. Other commendable individual

bowling scores turned in last night for single games are A. Noak, 148, and Earl CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE. 523 550 562 Totain ... 450 448 4 MASONIC DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

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floor at the Arcade as yet and according to the players who have been in action will have their troubles. At last night's meeting of the circuit it was decided to allow no intentional sliding. The officials are given to understand that they will characterize sliding as advancing with the ball.

Central got the short end of a practice game with the C. U. freshmen yesterday. No score was kept of the contest, but the Freshmen were twice as apt at scoring as the school team.

A. N. P. seconds defeated the Western seconds five yesterday by 25 to 22. The provided it has not hit the ground.

WILL GET SHAKE-UP Garrisons.

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O'Reilly to Make Changes Before Starting On Northern Trip On Saturday.

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efs. \$7 74 85 E. Baltz. 72 91 77 nan. 100 92 94 Shipley. 93 95 95 90 om5'n. 110 94 80 Benjamin. 78 68 77 nons. 51 89 96 Wilcox. 55 86 102 lel. 89 81 104 Primm. 106 108 98 Georgetown's basketball team will be given a thorough workout in the next two days in preparation for the trip North which starts with the Brooklyn father and son had crawled out of the Polytechnic Institute game in Brooklyn 101 135 116 Saturday night. The Hilltoppers failed to satisfy Coach O'Reilly last night in Ryan gym when Mt. St. Joseph's was

moment of play. O'Rellly is going to thoroughly overhaul the Blue and Gray five, as some of the strongest teams in and around New York will be met on the trip, New York University. Seton Hall and St. John's being the opponents selected.

In the opening contest in Ryan Gym St. Jo presented a fast combination and St. Jo presented a fast combination and St. John's Suares who should be discussed by the was dead drunk; scarce able to see or hear; anxious only to lie down somewhere—anywhere—and sleep.

Over Baltimore Men.

| Interior | The property | The prop Kid Greek and Harry Glenn were given a draw in their ten-round battle at Ardmore last nicht. Both boys fought furiously, and outside of four rounds neither had an advantage. Greek was said to have the better of the second and fourth rounds while Glenn shaded the Washington boy in the fifth and eighth. Kid Greek and Harry Glenn the semi-wind-up Young Thomas of this city, got the margin over Sol-dier Enstein, of Baltimore, Both fought 

of Paltimore, in the round four-round preliminary In a four-round preliminary, Jack Polend outfought Soldier Young all the

to 15 at the Noel House gym thereby Borden understood. His secret hiding lie was playing for time. And he winning their third battle of the season, place had been discovered. An enemy, knew how morbidly willing the other

GEORGETOWN TEAM THE RED CIRCLE

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. (Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune,

(Continued from Yesterday.) minutes earlier, "Circle" Jim Borden had propelled his drunken son. Through what seemed to Ted a mile of underground wanderings, they sped. At last Jim had pushed upward. Another trapdoor had yielded to the push, and the

lighted room. A bedroom adjoined this first dusty partment. These rooms had for years beaten by 26 to 25 in almost the last been Jim Borden's unsuspected hiding place

In the opening contest in Ryan Gym
St. Jo presented a fast combination and a forward in Suarez who showed to distinct advantage. The St. Jo player scored 28 points for his team and missed an opportunity of trying up in the last part of the contest when he failed to het the ball on a foul.

The score ended at 20 to 17 in favor of the visitors in the first half. O'Lone and Kelley going in for Georgetown, and during the second half the score was evened three times. Captain Donnelly drew a suspension. Several changes were made in the Georgetown game. Beridini, Cashin, O'Boyle and Sullivan getting into the line-up.

GREEK AND GLENN

RAIL TANDOLIN DRAW

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BULL ENDS IN DRAW

tence
"The last of the Bordens:" he mused. "We two. My son and L. I hoped—I was fool enough to hope—back there in that hell of a living tomb—that Ted might redeem us. That tomb—that Ted might redeem us. That he might prove to be the salvation of our name. And now—a thief. The our man and the chespest, meanest, lowest type of thief. There no hope. The sooner a menace to society will be done away with. We make the sooner a menace to society will be done away with. We

he Borus will be done of society will be and L."

The deadening eyes took on an almost fanatic glow. Leaning forward, he whispered to the senseless youth:

"It is the only way out, son. We are the world, you and I. There he world, you and I. There will be some of the selling of a curse to the world, you and I. There is no hope. Nothing for either of its except—to go."

His palled face ghastly with the force swere of the emotion that possessed him.
Borden rose to his feet. He examined
the one window of the bedroom. It
was tight shut. No air came through. with fingers that did not tremble, he turned on the solitary gas let; then, with one last look at the steeping boy, he left the room, closing the door be-

Borden, as he came out isto the other room. "He will die in his sleep. Gas is mercifully painless. And now it's my own turn. My own—turn. A quicker death and less easy to bear than-He checked himself; the hig shoulders tensing head thrust forward, eyes alight. For, almost under his feet, he is given beld it so menacingly. The Eagles defeated the Nationals 22 stumbling in the dark.

The Noel House gym thereby Borden understood 115 at the Noel House gym the Noe

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even now, was crawling through the Along that same passageway, not five passageway beneath him. His thoughts of self-murder vanished, swept away by the wild beast instinct to protect fts

> Noiselessly, he slipped to the trap door, and stood crouching and alert just behind the hinge. A second later, the trap began to rise. Inch by inch it was lifted from below.

passage into a poorly furnished and ill-A pistol muzzle protruded from the narrow opening: then a hand, an arm and a human head

> crouching Borden the face of Max Lamar. In the same instant, "Circle" Jim launched himself upon his foe. He caught in both glant hands the fingers that held the revolver, and bent back lamar's wrist with a swift and powerful wrench that threatened to snap its As he seized Max's wrist, Border

dropped heavily upon both knees, on the the heavy trap, re-enforced by and agenizingly into the flesh of Lamar's forearm.

Inder this dual assault, the revolve fell from Max's helpless fingers. Borden pocketed it: rose from the door; again seized Max by the wrist and, with one mighty tug, dragged him up into room, slemming the trap shut behind

Lamar, recovering his balance, found nimself facing a leveled revolver—his Circle" Jim Borden. "Hands up!" snarled Borden. "Up

He stood for a moment glaring in cold tumph at his helpless enemy.

Then he spoke: slowly, hungrily, from etween hard-clenched teeth. "Sit down!" he said.
Lamar, in no way cowed, but seeing the suicidal folly of resisting, obeyed, Borden seated himself at the far side of

a deal table, facing his guest; pistol "Max Lamar." he said in the same slow, deep voice that robbed his words

Lamar merely smiled, shrugging his shoulders good naturedly.

"It seems to be your turn," he said, with no trace of fear, "and a forty-four Colt is an argument that has no comeback. Hetter luck next time." "There will be no 'next time," an-

This is the end of the road.

"All three of us."
"Both of us," Borden corrected him-"You're the doctor." lightly assented Lamar, his brain busy calculating the probable length of time it would take Spudsy to find and bring along a police-man. He wondered morbidly if the youngster would be so overcome with bilss at owning a whole dime that he would quite forget the mission by Lamar's eye roved from pistol muzzle to the scarred hand tha

Seventh

Street

man could be at time to talk about his strange birthmark.

"Red Circle," repeated Corden, dully, "Yes. The Red Circle. It is still there, on my hand. Always there. And it has always marked one member in every generation of my family. And the person it marked has always been a criminal—a noble beritare!" he a criminal—a noble heritage!" scoffed, bitterly. "The Decoration the Curse of Heaven. I have heard to 'One in every generation!"

"One in every generation: ex-claimed Lamar, seeking by show of in-terest to make the man keep on talk-ing: "that is remarkable. A sort of heredity, eh? Like red hair or bad taste

in ties, or—"
"In every generation," rumbled the deep voice unheeding, "until now. Here the curse ends."
"Ends? But you have a son, haven' am going to wipe out the curse by wip-ing out my family. My son is in that bedroom-dying. I shall go next. With this gun I am going to shoot myself, after I have squared an old score by

killing you. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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